WASHINGTON.

the new duties of citizenship conferred upon them think of nothing else, and are in consequence of the service to the service or others. From in m just received from Little Rock, Mr. Garland ntial citizens of the South. Whether wise or cannot be disputed that there is great alarm opinion here is that those interested should sub-the enforcement of the laws as they now exist, doubtful legal redress alone, than, by vain at-sat escape from the effect of present disabilities,

tors are consulting together, in an informal way, soing, is reference to the adjournment fixed for row. There seems to be a decire to prolong the for a few days, in order to close up the more ant vacancies yet remaining, and it is said there obability that an attempt will be made to morrow

d the resolution to adjourn.

Impending Indian War—The Crown
Neutral.

ation has been received at the headquarters of
, that the Crow Indians manifest a reluctance the heatile tribes now arrayed against the gov-at, and will probably not unite with them. The ribe is one of the large tribes of Dakota Territory.

rement vessels in the harbor of Valparalco, has
to the Sinte Department in this city:

UNITED STATES PLASSEN FOR 1867.

BAY OF GREAGO, FOR 1867.

Have received your hote of the 6th, engining that the United States Elimeter, Gen. A. P.

Lave received your hote of the 6th, engining these of a note addressed to you on the 8th by fleany the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the course of gwints of Foreign Affairs and the course of gwints leads thereto, in which I also notice mortant enginteen.

make use of the services of a citizen of the United States, who, having committed the greatest offence known to our laws, and those of every other country, had left the United States without permission of its authorities, so far as I as informed and remains to this day excluded from the general perion granted by the President of the United States, on which account, he is disabled from disabled from the choice of a tew national bilegiance, which principle is affirmed in the last annual message of the President. This disabling the society public office extends even to those of a domestic character; for the United States government, which had not permit ex-Commander Bemmes, similarly situated to or Commander Tucker, to exercise the dulie of a Probate Judge in the State of Alabama, though be had been elected to the office by the people. Accord. Pages sensing the territory been clothed with high frank and command by the Peruvian government, was justed up his arrival at Valperaiso by the commands or of a United States ship, and rudely repelled the courfesies tendered him by that officer.

Third—The government of the United States having formally expressed the bop that this act "will be discounted made to the officer.

There—The government of Peru, and that he judicate the courfesies tendered him by that officer.

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yourself, her admiral Tucker issued an order suspending all contributes to United States officers and order subject the forms according to the forms of the kind.

The limited of Foreign Affairs is pleased to endorse this socies, in the ground that the refusal to-solute Mr. Tucker under these circumstances is a sight to the Peruvimban, which I entirely dischaim. The solute of a matemal flag is treasty-one gune, which has sivays been path to the Peruvim flag by our versels when capable of fixing a minte. That of a Rear Admiral is never twentspects gune; it is also individual, not maternal, shough effects and not private, and therefore is the affordable of the solution of the ground of a minted and not private, and therefore is the affordable of the solution of the ground of a minted and the solution of the ground of a minted and the solution of the ground of a minted and the solution of the ground of a minted solution of the solution of the solution of the capable of the solution of the conduct of Admirat Tucker, her government resorts logar ctalinatory measure, coing far beyond the original limits of the case, and thus they are solved to solve the solution of an apology for the conduct of Admirat Tucker, her government resorts logar ctalinatory measure, coing far beyond the original limits of the case, and thus they are solved to conclude his note by saying, "I can affirm to your Amorement the appearance of dictation in regard to an interest of the United States and the toma fall reliance in the solution of th

the present session, visit the territory west of Kansas, with a view of selecting a location for the Indians of that State, and their prompt removal thither. The committee consists of Resens Henderson, of Missouri, Chairman; Merrill, of Maine; Ross, of Kansas; Corbett, of Oregon; Thayer, of Nebraska; Doolittle, of Wisconsin, and Buckalow, of Pennsylvania. They expect to leave Lawrence about the 20th of May. This action on their part is in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Sensie.

The correspondence heretofore published shows that inister Campbell on the 6th instant, in accordance with a instructions of the Secretary of State, sent a special

I have abnor to remain, Mr. Secretary, with the highest consideration, your shedient servant,
Arail 6.

P. S.—Mr. Campbell's courier having so great a start,
I think it superdiseus to send Mr. Hotys. I shall therefere return next Monday to the Department the passport you were so kind as to furnish me for him.

Anniversary of the Death of President
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Lincolu, the buildings at the depot of equipmen and
clothing were draped in mourning and the flag displayed
at haif mast. The flags on all the public buildings, at
floored Grant's headquarters, Headquarters Department
of Washington, Willard's Hotel and many other places,
throughout the city were at half mast during the day.

The Vete on General Rossegan's Confirman-

Lovell H. Rousseau as Brigadier General is incorrect, not having been procured from an official source.

has been announced as aide-de-camp to Major General E. R. & Cauby, commanding the Department of Wash-

Brevet Captein H. E. Hazen, Eighth infantry. been appointed Acting Assistant inspector General on the staff of Major General B. E. Sickles, commanding the Second Military District.

Captain Joseph T. Harkell, Twenty-third infantry, has been ordered to the Department of the Columbia, to relieve brevet Major S. A. Foster, as Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Department.

Major Foster has been ordered to duty at the Headqurters Military Divis Halleck commanding. Military Division of the Pacific, Major General

william B. West, Consul at Dublin.
Thomas Kilby Smith, Consul at Panama.
Second Assistant Engineer, George W. Baird.
Postmasters—Lewis Lambright, Middletown, Ohio;
John P. Thomas, Indopendence, Mo.; Ira Godfrey, Lima,
N. Y.; Moses Evans, Waukegan, Ill.; Geo. E. Goodrich,
Fitchburg, Mass.; Norman Seymour, Mount Morris,
N. Y.; Marson Lapham, Geneseo, N. Y.; Edward R.
Pratt, Dansville, N. Y.; R. M. Lewis, Fon du Lac,
Wis; Patrick Sheridan, Pittston, Pa.; Thomas Woodruff, Towands, Pa.; Michael Eleman, Susquehanna
Depot, Pa.; Patrick Moffitt, Carbondale, Pa.; Ahner P.
Dupin, Lyons, Iowa; Thomas Kinsella, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
John Berry, Hudson, N. J.; Mos: P. Kirby, Upper
Sandnaky, Ohio; Norman K. Brown, Van Wert, Ohio;
Lemuel Jeffries, Wooster, Ohio; Henry N. Wright, Pulaski, N. Y.; William H. Dearmit, Huntington, Pa.; Bernard Y. Humsherry, Chambersburg, Pa.; George W.
Strine, Bilton, Pa.; Robert Taggart, Plumer, Pa.; Esdras
Howell, Hyde Park, Pa.; Lewis Smith, Muncy, Pa.
Colle: tor of Customs—John W. Phoelms, for the Eastern district of Maryland.
Naval Officer—Other Cassin at Philadelphia.

but Ruginear B. F. Chandler, at Kittory, Me.

Newsimations Rejected by the Semate-The Senate rejected the following nominations:— Collectors of Internal Bavenue—Thomas H. Shar Fourth district of Pa.; Edward Roberts, Sevented district of Pa.; Wm. P. Moore, Third district of I Allen P. Richardson, Fifth district of Mo. Assessment of Internal Revenue—Lavi Marsh, Fiftee district of Pa.

The Commissioner of Agriculture.

It is understood that the Senate has personed the nomination of Colonel Capon as Commissioner of Agriculture until next December. The friends of the present Incumbent, Issue Newton, say he will then be prepared to resign.

Court of Claims.

The cases of Charles E. D. Crocker, Charles D. Gilmore and Owen A. Besset, each against the United States, were to-day submitted on demurrer and on the pripated briefs by the Ageistant Solicitor and by Mr. Chapman for the claimants.

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The Union Paqtic Railroad.

The Secretary of the Injerior has received from the President of the Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern seventh section of twenty-four miles of that road, and the government commissioners have been instructed to

examine and report upon the same.

Delinquent Territorial Officers.

The President to-day sent a message to the Senate, inclosing communications from the Secretary of the Interior, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of of State. The latter, to whom was also referred the resolution of the Sth instant requested the President to inform that body how often the Governors, Secretaries and Judges of the several Territories have been absent from their posts of duty in the Territories since their appointments, &c., says:—
The Department has no information in regard to the absence of Territorial Judges in respect to governors and secretaries, the department has no into the absence of Perritorial Judges. In respect to governors and secretaries, the department has no information other than that given in the tables submitted, of what periods have been spent in Washington during their absence from the Territories. The leaves of absence manutomed in the table were in each instance previously granted, except in the last case of Alexander Cummings, Governor of Celorado Territory, which leave was applied for from Deuver, and granted after his arrival here. The public necessity for such absences, so far as is known to the department, appear in the table.

No part of the expenses on the trips of the governors No part of the expenses on the trips of the government and secretaries have been charged to the government and secretaries have been communication says
The latteracy General in his communication says
all the absences mentioned therein were in accordance
all the absences mentioned therein were in accordance with leaves previously granted on assurances satisfactory to the Attorney General that the public interest would suffer no damage. It was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The Secretary of the Interior says he has no information on the subject.

Timbellier Lighthouse.

Official information has been received at the office of the Lighthouse Board of the destruction of Timbellier Bay Lighthouse, on Timbellier Island, Louisiana, during a heavy storm which swept over that island recently. A temporary light will be exhibited at Cape Carnavaral on the coast of Fiorida, on and after the lat of Jun next.

FORTLETH CONGRESS.

Extraordinary Session of the Sounte Washington, April 16, 1967.
The Seaste, shortly after meeting, without transacting

REPORTING THE DENATES IN THE GENATE.

When the doors were opened, Mr. Brukalsw, (dem. of Pa., offered the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Committee on Printing be authorized to cuter into a contract, in the name of the Scuate, with some proper person to rurnish condensed or symptical reperts of the proceedings and debates of the Senate, the same to be free to the precs of the country or any authorized against the free of the precs of the country or any authorized against thereof, such contract not to continue for a period executing one pear, and to be submitted to the Senate for approval.

approval.

The resolution was referred to a select comthree members, to be appointed by the Chair.

Mr. Joneson, (dom., of Md., moved to recomvote by which the Senate passed use resolutio
journ on Puceday afternoon.

Mr. Jarnow, (rop.) of R. I., proposed to extime till Wednesday.

Pending the question the Senate adjourned.

SENTENCE OF LUTTERY DEALERS IN BOSTON.

Bosrox, April 15, 1807.

In the Superior Court to day Judge Morion sentenced
Luther M. Harra and James W. Harris, brothers, to pay
a fine of \$7,000 each for being engaged in the lottery
business.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

General Jes. 43. Blunt, of Kanuae; General E. W. Rice, of Lews, and General J. Robinson, of Binghamton, are stopping at the St. Nichoirs Hotel.

Congressman Oakes Arces, of Massachusetts; W. Ruesell, of Guebec; Capitain W. Stokes Boyd, of Philadelphia; Jacob Underhill and Ban, Browsley, of San Francisco, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

General A. W. Gurtie, of St. Louis, Mo., and A. W. Markley, of New Jersey, are stopping at the Agter House.

THE SUMTER ANNIVERSARY.

Annual Meeting of the Sumter Club at the
Academy of Music, Breeklyn.
The anniversary of the raising of the Union flag upon
Fort Sumter, after its recapture from the rebels, was appropriately celebrated last evening by the Sumter Ciub
in the assembly room of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. A large number of ladies and gentlemen, members
of the club, were present, and the occasion passed off in
an eminently brilliant manner.

the usual business meeting was organized, and Mr. BERERY C. Bower elected to the chair. He said,— I congratulate you, ladies and gentlemen, upon the

recurrence of the amiversary of that grand occasion which we attended two years ago. I will state that the first business before us will be the election of officers, previous to which, however, our chaplain, Rev. Dr. Ouylor, will open the meeting with prayer.

Dr. Curtan then offered up an appropriate prayer,
after which a motion was made and carried that the
reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting be

officers for the ensuing year. The motion prevailed, and the chair appointed the following named gentlemen as such committee:—Stephen M. Grirwold, Jacob B. Mur-ray, George Shirley, Dr. Allen and Major General

Mr. EDWIN A. STEDWILL moved that the Executive committee he increased from six to ten, half of that pumber to be ladies.

Br. LEAVIT expressed a doubt as to whother the work mould be newformed better by ladies than gentiemes, but Mr. Studwell's motion prevailed.

The committee, on returning, reported, through Mr. Griswold, the following named gentiemes as officers for the ensuing year:—President, Himm E. Caldwell: First Vice President, Edwin B. Bowen. Executive Committee:—Fresident, Edwin B. Bowen. Executive Committee:—Replien M. Griswold, Edward Cary, George E. Brown, James Rice, Henry A. Googe. Ladies:—Mrs. Edwin A. Studwell; Miss Kate C. Schultz, Miss G. E. Brown, Miss Grace Bowen, Miss Mary Allen. Secretary, Edwin A. Studwell; Treasurer, Samuel T. Keese; Chaplain, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler. The report was unanimously adopted.

The Chamman said he understood that Or. Cayler was complisationed to present to the club an extremely valuable present.

Rev. Dr. Covusa then said:—Our friend, Mr. Bowen, may well speak of the gift, which I have been requested to offer you to night in the name of the donor.

Sindeed a mest beautiful, as it is a very welcome gift to us to night. For that trip to Sunter, among its other delightful memories has one personal raminiscence which should not be lost sight of here. You will'remember how when we separated there was a sturdy laboring man, who reminded us over and over again that by a very sad omission, which sometimes happened in those days, only half of him had ever succeeded in getting over to the right side of Mason and Dixon's line, and his better half was still in South Garolina. He told us not to forget to bring along with us on our return his officer balf, and we did not forget, but succeeded in finding her, and she returned with us. And that good woman remembers us still in her inmost heart, and remembers us at the throne of grace. She wanted to present some thank offering at this gathering, and, calling to mind her craft in the South, which she used to exercise in the old days for the chivalry of South Carolina, tried her skill upon this beautifully shaped cake, which I now present to you in the name of Cloe Pillsbury. Dr. Cuyler then exhibited a large and extremely beautiful cake as the present alleded to.

Letters of apology from the following gentlemen, who had been detained from being present, were then read:—General Grant, Major Anderson, Judge Advocate Herry Wilson, Wm. Lioyd Garrison, Cyrus P. Smith and others.

Mr. Geo. Powert was then introduced, and spoke as

Mr. Presider, Ladies and Gentiere, and spoke evening about as little prepared to speak as when during that most memorable voyage we were gathered together in the saloon of the Oceanus, and some of us scarced able to keep other than in the horizontal attitude from the distressing and most perplexing difficulty of satisfaces. Without thoughts arranged in my mind to express to you at this time. I do feel impelled to congratulate you and the country upon the progress which has been made in the direction of right, reconstruction, liberty and equality since the trip which this possion is to commemorate. We sailed into Charlesson harbor just after the surrender of the stronghold to be feeeral forces. We did not know then ourselves you near the confederacy was to final collarse. for its final onset for the overshrow of the government and republican institutions. And, too, how memorable is this occasion by the event which transpired, also makenows to curselves while we were in Charleston, which brought the nation in the bour of its relocing to its deepest mourning. The discipline of sorrow cha immediately to temper the redocing and to proper the nation for the way! It had yet to do. It suppose, Mr. Chairman, we shall see later and clear than we do to-day, that if the nation had been spare that deep grief and sorrow, we might in that hour from a over sucrous, a mutaken generous making the property of the control o mental principles which the war was projecuted to maintain and perpetuate would after all be sarrifeed. Then again we have been chosered and encourages, and hope has come appermost. But I think I may say, Mr. President, as the sentiment of all who are assembled on this occasion, that hope is uppermost to-day and that liberty and equality are destined to triumph and treason to be made eduous now and forever after. (Applause.) I do not, however, which to that my own eyes to the fact that we are still in a dangerous position. I rejoice in the achievement of Congressin guaranteeing to freedmen the ballot in the preliminary reconstruction, there to vote. I hope and believe that with the education the war has given them they will never consent themselves—whatever the politicians of the country may incline to do, I hope and believe that the black men of the country, with the education the war has accorded them, will never again consent to be disfranchised after the Southern States may have been readmitted. But this is speculation. Of the future we can not tell. If there is one thing which I would sak for which we have achieved, and demand, it is this, that before Congress slackens its hold upon those military territores not yet organized as States, that it require the sloption of the amendment to the country, or an equality withous respect to completion, North and South; an irreversible amendment, one which shall not the sphere of political diplomacy complets. This amendment, it believe, we require to complete our work of reconstruction astanctority. I raid we had been disciplined in having a President.

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IMPRACTIMENT.

Sty own opinion, which I do not suppose will be yours altogether, is that the government of the United States owes it to itself that, in accordance with the constitutional provision, when there have been high crimes and misdemeanors on the part of any official — I believe the government of the United States, represented in Congress, owes to fuself the proceed in July next to impeach and remove Audrew Johnson from the presidential chair. I know it is said he is crippled now; that he can do us comparatively little harm. But his opportunities for intrigue and mischief are manifold, and the example he sets will inspire some future traitor or demagague to beiray the interests of the nation. It is a clear case in the minds of a majority of the nation, and his imprachment and removal would vindicate the dignity and honor of this people in the eyes of the civilized world, and put an end for exemners to rebellion and treason on our soil. I would, therefore, call for his removal. We have other and better men who could easily siep into the office of the term.

One word mors. We have taken a new departure, and I am gratified as a member of this club is note that this association puts itself in line with the refical tendency of the hour. Wisconsin and Kansaa, for the first time in the history of the American republic, have smanl-monaly through their Legislatures, proposed to the voters of those States, not only to strike out the odious restrictive word "male," and so bring weaton as well as men to the ballot box as voters, according to the expublicanium upon that broad basis, it is England, and other extrictive word "male," and so bring weaton as well as men to the ballot box as voters, according to the word "male," and so bring weaton as well as men to the ballot box as voters, and of the state of the supplicanium upon that broad basis, it is England, and other carries f

lorious triumph.

Dr. Lavirr and he objected to the platform of the uniter Club being made a vehicle for the expression of the control of the

should not be made in his present.

After a few introductory remarks of a humorous acter, he was heartily and fully in favor of Mr. Berrs election as a delegate to the State Convention has rejoiced, and had expressed his rejecting nomination of that genifeman, and he believed possible for him to become the leading april of it Bescher had a certain knowledge of human mates certain powers to select hold of it, and control it, might qualify him to be the very leading in that convention. But if he went there made in that convention.

BROOKLYN INTRILIGENCE.

The Riot is Hamilton Avenue.—Four men in harles, Felix and John Brady and Joseph Walling-treated about two c clock yesterday morning by Ca thedes and officers Aldridge and Quick, of the F

son, a young tady well known to the frequenters

Cash, the man who so cruelly assaulted his wife in North Tenth street, E. D., on Sunday night was yester-day committed to the county jail by Justice Dailey to await the result of her injuries. Cash is a native of Ire-land, thirty-five years of age, and a laborer by occupa-

ASSISTANT ENGINEERS. -The Board of Officers of the Eastern District Fire Department assembled at Firemen's Hall, Fourth street, E. D., last night, for the purpose of nominating five Assistant Engineers. Chief Engineer Doyle called the meeting to order, and John Greany was appointed Secretary. The following nominations were made on the second ballot:—William A. Minard, George Lindsay, John W. Smith, John Jeffers and Thomas Hayden. A resolution was then offered and adopted to the effect that the Chief Engineer forward to the Common Council a petition for an increase of 50 per cent in the expenditure for fuel, and 25 per cent for cleaning purposes, the present appropriations being in-adequate for those purposes. The meeting then adjourned.

FATAL KEROSENE ACCIDENT. - Coroner Lynch held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Mrs. Stansbery, a widow lady, who resided at the Abbey Hotel, in Fulton avenue. The decased was about to extinguish a kerosene lamp last Wednesday night when it exploded, and she was so severely burned that she died on Sunday night. A verdict in accordance was rendered.

Lamont, at the corner of Van Brunt and Delevan streets, at three o'clock yesterday morning, and caused a damage of \$4,000. The building was owned by Roger Costello, who sustained a loss of \$7,000. Insured in the Home Lusureace Company. The fire is believed to be incendary in its origin. BROOKLYS MOSTALITY. -The total number of deaths in

rooklyn during the past week was 134, an increase of

ANUAL Mearing of the Carnotic Lamany Association,—This association held its annual meeting at their hall, No. 22 Ceurt street, last evening. John Duane, President, in the chair, and John J. Smith, Secretary. The minutes of the last quarterly meeting wave read and approved, after which the report of the Treet and for the year amounted to \$1.482, and appenditures to \$1.314, leaving a balance of \$185 in the hange of the treeture. The eighth minual report of the Loand of Managers of the amounted to \$1.482, and appenditures to \$1.314, leaving a balance of \$185 in the hange of the treeture. The eighth minual report of the Loand of Managers of the amounted to \$1.482, and appenditures to the library. Two handred and wenty-cight new merks have been added to the fibrary, making the total number of volumes \$150m hundred and nine. An alphabetical catalogot has been completed, which will be found isventible as a reference. Seventy eight new members have been enrolled. Reference is also made to a newly inaugurated association for the erection of a Catholic Institute, and flattering progress has already been made towards the object in view. Officers for the enruing year were nominated as follows:—President, J. O'mahony; Vice President, T. Cassidy; Bacording Secretary, J. J. Ryan; Treasurer, H. B. Haggerty; Directors, J. Duane, J. North, J. M. Sheridan, C. Roork, C.

NEW YORK LIBERAL CHRISTIAN THON.

Liberal Christian Union would hold its first public meet-ing at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue, brought out a large and highly intellectual audience to act and the exercises and nighty interlectual additions to account the exercises were opened by Mr. Richagal Warren, who called the meeting to order, when a number of candidates for membership were elected.

Mr. Warnay then made a few prefatory remarks setting forth the objects sought to be attained by the linion, and giving a resume of the efforts of the organization during the past year. After urging all Christian evangelical denominations to join in the movement, The chairman then introduced as the first speaker, the Rev. Dr. Gencoon, The speaker is the centre of his remarks said that they sought to highs simply to indicate the principle on which they stood, which was liberality in all things lands the Christian regulation. In America the Christian principle was large; but it is policy was marrow. A man like Robertson, for instance, one of the great lights of the English Church, was only fully understood by liberal Christian. The day was coming when we would have a more generous thought in regard to mere theological ideas, and would understand that liberality was not desiructive but constructive in its tendency. An organization of the character contempiated by the Union, was needed, he thought, by the young men especially, and on their account he favored it. In closing the speaker paid a high complement to the city of New York for its religious and beneficient institutions, and hoped that the present movement would de much to increase the spirit of charity among our people.

The Hev. Mr. Demonsor, paster of the Second Universalist Society of this city, was the next speaker. He made a feeling address, thoroughly approving of the objects of the union and hoped for its success. The glory of the Catholic church, he said, was not its grand cathedrals and its goryeous ceremound; but its institutions of beseficence that permeated every part of the habitable globs. He hoped that from this union of liberal Christians there would appring a like glory that would follow the idea of the Saviour, and show how well it was for

drais and its gerreous ceremonial; but its institutions of besedence that permeated every part of the habitable globs. He hoped that from this union of liberal Christians there would spring a like glory that would follow the idea of the Saviour, and show how well it was for brethren to dwell logether is unity.

The Rev. Mr. Laz, of the Third Universalist Society, fellowed. The grand idea of the union, he thought, was, to gather in all the goodness we can find in the sects—in all systems and blond there with our own.

Rev. Mr. Faccursuman, of the Third Universalist Society, then addressed the anditory. The present movement, he said, should long ago have grown out of our faith. Now was the time to put into practical operation the design that had long ago been conserved, and bring about a perfect union among the sects in the following out of Gospet tenets as they affected humanity in general.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Brillows, was then introduced, and discoursed most elequently on the subject of liberal Christianity. He advised his hearers that too much should not be expected from this movement at the outset. In considering the advance that had been made in religiou and civilization, man were too apt to forget the sacraces and toils by which that advance had been attained. We little knew what it cost to bring the Church up to its present prominence. To draw a comparison from history, republic after republic and falled; and men were about to believe that no system of government save one founded on kingly hierarchy could exist, when a mighty republic arcse that now threatens to emprace a continent within its folds. So it would be with this movement of the liberal Christians. It would spread until the whole earth would rejone in its presence.

The Rev. Dr. Charre was the last speaker. He pic-

spread until the whole earth would repose.

The Rev. Dr. Charps was the last speaker. He pictured in glowing terms the results that would now from this movement, if, like Constantine of old, as adherents would have faith in the cross and by that sign be determined to the speaker. would have rath in the true and the condition of the appointments to be made by the chair) to take into consideration the subject of free Sunday meetings, when, after singing the Devology, the andience retired.

FAILURE OF AN OCEAN MAIL PROJECT.

The Contemplated Line of Steamers in Opperation to the Pacific Mail Line Bought Off.

Bas Prayerson, April 15, 1867.

The proposed opposition line between San Francisc and New York (eleanness idahe, Oregonian and Montan HAN PRAFESSON, April 16, 2867.

The proposed opposition line between San Francisco and New York (eteamers ideho, Oregenian and Montana) has been bought off by parties in the interest of the Paosite Mail Steamship Company. It is now known the threatened opposition originated in a quarrel botwee the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Sank of Childrenia, which it is undergrood has been adjusted in the Childrenia.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALS. ALBANY, April 15, 1807.

Scinator Piercon introduced a bill se-night proposing to create a commercial harbor district in the Metropolitatistirict, and the appointment of five officers, to be designed Commissioners of Docks, with the Captain of the Port of New York, who shall set as President of the Soard. The Commissioners to be nominated by the Governor, and held office for ten years. Salaries of Commissioners \$5,000; of the Captain, \$7,500; Treasurer \$5,000. The bill has no chance of passage this ression.

ANOTE York and Brooklyn.

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ANOTE OF LIFE IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Unsafe Building act passed in the Sensie to-night

ment. Its other provisious have already been given:

And all aixles and passage ways in said buildings devoted to purpose of aminement shall be kept five from amp stools chairs, rofas and other obstructions, during my performance, service, exhibition, lecture, concert, fail or any pubits assemblage; and the Superintendent Buildings may at any time serve a written or printed dottee upon the owner, lecture or manager of any of said shildings, directing my act or thing to be done in the about the arrangement of the said buildings, and the serveral appliances therewith connected, such as boots, halfs, stars, windows, assets and escapes, so as to afford the presence possible security to the public in the uses to which they may be severally applied; and if the said assets in not compiled with within ten days after such service the Superintendent of Public Buildings may apply to the Supreme Court for all arches to proceed to make the afterstions specified in said notice.

THE CITY TAX LEVY. A communication was received from Comptreller Con nolly, in the House to-night, asking the insertion of the item of \$892,000 in the city tax levy, being the sum total of judgments given against the city during past year.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Scante-Evening Session.
ALBERT, April 15, 1867. BILLS REPORTED COMPLETE.

The town of New Lots Fire Department bill.

To provide for an additional Metropelitan Fire Commissioner and to increase the salaries of the officers, members and employes of the Fire Department.

Creating the office of Metropelitan Fire Marshal.

Incorporating the New York Board of Fire Under-

riters.

To facilitate the driving of cattle in New York.

Relative to Hell Gate pilots. It authorizes them to continue the present pilotage charges three years The Brooklyn Prospect Park bill.

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Incorporating the Harmonic Social Club of New York.

Amending the charter of the Buffalo Water Works

Bushwick Recommendation of the Park Providing for the menagement of the State Institution for the Blad.

Relative to the election of School Commissioners of Cawago.

Confirming the articles of association of the Fonds, Johnstown and Cloversville Railroad Company.

ADMINISTRATION OF STATE PRINCES.

Mr. Low moved a concurrent resolution that Theodore W. Dwight, Wm. F. Allen, John Stanton Gould, John W. Edmonds and Gaylord R. Hebball be appointed commissioners to inquire into the general administration of the State Prisons, with special reference to the financial management. Tabled under the rule.

Adjourned

Hundred and Twenty-fifth and other streets. New York.

To amend the act to authorize towns in Ulster county
to issue bonds and take stock in the Walkill Valley
Railroad.

corporate the National Warehouse and Security Company.

To enable the Madison Club of New York to purchase und hold real estate.

To incorporate the Merchants' Mutual Petroleum Secu-To incorporate the Merchants' Mutual Petroleum Secu-rity Company.
To enable the Tammany Society of New York to take and held real estate.

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To incorporate the Loaners' Association of New York.

To incorporate the Continental Land and Mining Company of New York.

To incorporate the Westchester Hydraulic Company.

To amond the charter of the Market Savings Bank of

New York.

To incorporate the American Trade Company.

Mr. Lyrlagons reported the bill granting the consent of the State of New York for the construction of a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara, and it was committed to the Committee of the Whole.

Providing for an additional number of notaries public in New York.

To incorporate the Richmond County Water Company.
To supply the city of Binghamton with water.
For the incorporation of co-operative industrial To incorporate the Frunklin Savings Bank, Br To amend the charter of the Long Island

post road.

Relative to the contented election in the Eighth Aldermanic district of New York.

To incorporate the island View Gas Company, of Richmond county.

To provide for closing up the affairs of the Catekill

For the benefit of the Inebriate Home for Kings Rocess till half-past three P. M.

Afternoon Session.

BILLS PASSED.

To incorporate the Jefferson Medical College at Watertown.
To incorporate the New York Homospathic Medical College Hospital in New York.
To incorporate the Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York city.
To amend the sat to facilitate the construction of the Ithica and Tonawanda Railroad.
To incorporate the National Trust Company of New

To provide for the closing up of the affairs of the Calekill Sank.

To incorporate the Mechanics' and Laborers' Metropolitan Co-operative Union Store Company.

For the relief of the Prospect Park and Flatbush Rail-

rot the rener of the Prospect Park and Flatoush Rail-road Company.

Relative to powers and jurisciction of Surrogate Couris.

To authorize the construction of a railroad in 125th street and other streets in the city of New York.

To amend the act to provide for the formation of com-panies to navigate the ocean by steamships.

In relation to the taxation of surplus funds of savings

In relation to the taxation of surprus localization.
To authorize the Common Council of Brooklyn to improve Powers street.
To improve Bedford street, Brooklyn.
Recess to half-past even o clock.
Evening Session.
Supplement of Prostrution.
The bill for suppression of prostitution in New York was reported adversely from the Sub-Committee of the

Whole.

Mr. Jacons moved to disagree with the report and order the bill to a third reading. Agreed to.

RILLS PASSED.

To enable companies formed under any general law to extend the term of their existence.

To incorporate the Williamsburg Bridge Company, for the purpose of creeting a bridge over the East river.

To establish a police force for the city of Uties.

To incorporate the Mechanica Savings Bank of Rochester.

To amond the charter of the Barket Savings Bank, New York. To facilitate the construction of the Cooperstown and Susquehanna Valley Railroad.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

The House Painters.

A regular meeting of the New York House Painters' Association was held last night at their rooms, 205 Eighth avenue. Mr. John T. Fisher presided, and Mr. W. B. Mathous scled as secretary. The ordinary routine business, such as the admission of members and the payment of dues, having been fransacted, attention was Hon. Rr. Ready, of Breoklyn, in favor of establishing the eight hour labor system. At the request of the members present, the Secretary read the speech, which was received with much favor. This association has not discussed in its councils the question respecting the demands made by other trade organizations in this city for an advance in the rate of wages; but the house painters, who succeeded in March last in obtaining an advance in the price of their labor from \$5 66 to \$4 per day (leaving off work at four o'clock on Saturdays) are in sympathy with trademen who have sought an increase of pay on the ground of the extortionate rent-demanded by landlords. The New York House Printers, ascolation now manbers soo members is good standing. The society is flourishing. Not long since it sent \$200 to the Philadelphia painters, who were out on a strike; but, as that movement fell through, the money was returned.

Strike Among the Coni Shovellers.

The coal shovellers employed at the dock at the foot of Clarkson street, North river, struck yesterday moraing

The Journeymen Horseshoers.

A special meeting of the Jourseymen Horseshoers' Protective Union and Benevolent Society of the City and County of New York was held has evening at Constitution Hall, corner of Twenty-second street and Third avenue. Michael Bligh was President of the meeting, and Michael O'Meara acted as Secretary. The purpose of the meeting was to settle some business which had remained unfinished at the previous regular meeting of the society, relative to the financial and other operations of the body, and other matters thereto pertaining. Considerable discussion was had, and various opinions offered, though, on the whole, affairs went on with harmony. Beyond the discussion of topics pertaining to the business of the meeting, nothing worthy of comment was transacted.

Ornamental Iron Workers. The ornamental iron workers who work in the up town shops held a meeting last night, at the corthe purpose of forming an association, and also consult on steps to be taken for the purpose of obtail an increase of wages. A committee from the Ornaria Iron Workers' Mutual Bonovoloul Association, which down town organization, was present, and assured meeting of their sympator, and that in case they districe for higher wages none of them should take it places; but they added that whalever they minink individually, their instructions from their law would not allow them to guarantee further on operation. The committee them withdened the meeting decided on having one hundred on of a statement, setting forth their reasons for asking increase of wages, sent to the different bosses, general feeling e-sumed to be that although they peatly emitted to an increase of 60 cents a day, while what they require, a strike without the community of all the trade would be injudicious.

Tin, State and Meant Rectors.

A meeting of the members of this trade was held evening at the corner of Twenty-first street and a necute. Mr. Thomas McCue occupied the chain a sleven of the principal shops in the city were a named at the meeting, which was called expressiff the purpose of ascertaining the views of the form the purpose of ascertaining the views of the form were in favor of demanding \$4 from the first long May, but by far the greater portion of the men we opinion that the time was inoportune and the men not sufficiently organized, if the employers to pay them the increase, to go on a successful The question of sevence was thereupon laid to table.

evening, Mr. C. Feldhusen in the chair. The extrement of the meeting, as set forth in the call, was to on trade society for this city. The attendance was small, but a sufficient number participated in the coordings to insure the success of the objects the terr have in view. There are over three hundresons in the city and environs who follow this, and the association formed last wening will no prove the nucleus of a large and prospectual union permanent officers elected last night ware.—Free C. Feldhusen; Vice President, Jacob Paher; deer Contad Breit.

The Journeymen Shocamakers.

The journeyman shocamakers of New York held a meeting last evening, at No. 218 Ninth avenue, for the purpose of taking measures to secure an increase of wages. On account of the alim attendance no definite wagos. On account of the alim attendance no defini-plan of operations was agreed upon. They claim the they receive less wagos than any class of mechanics the dity; that they cannot earn on an average over \$1 per week; many of them not earning more than \$2 that they receive only \$2.50 for making a pair of board and the workmen in the down town shops have free \$4.50 to \$5, almost double, for the same quality of work.

The Conchemics re' Hoofety.

The coachemics of this city held a mass meeting last evening, at Masonic Hall, Thirteenth atreet, between Third and Fourth avenues, at which a very numerous assembly, composed of Germans and others, was present. Several gentleman, friendly to the objects of the acciety, addressed the meeting, and after some slight discussion it was proposed that the Consimulatory Rootsy suttain those men who were striking in Partier's about against a reduction of wages, considering that as that catallithment was obarging time class piness, they should at least give their men as much as others are paying in this city, and not go below such low wages as \$2.40 per day.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE BOND ROBBERY.

The further examination of witnesses in the case of Robert Surling, charged with having had in his posses-ton \$5,000 in United States bonds, bearing the same non 5,000 in the stolen some months ago from the agent's office of the Royal Insurance Company in this city, was postsored by Judge Dowing at the Tember Counted. The defence will endeavor to prove that the bonds in question were not the same as those stolen.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Arrival of a Burial Corps - Payment of Troops.

Movements of Vessels. &cc.

Formus Monno, April 13, 1867.

A delachment of the New York Burial corps arrived in
Hampion to-day from Yorktown, Va., and embarked
with all their camp equipage on vessels for Portamouth.
This defacement, under the direction of Superintendent
Charles Hitzelberger, recently completed the large National Cemetery at Yorktown, which is under the charge
of a ke-per, who will furnish all necessary information
to the friends of the soldiers buried there. The detachment will locate a still larger national commission near
Portsmouth
About forty sailors attached to the ship St. Lawrence
were paid of yesterday, and left for the North on a short
furiough.

DEATH FROM EXCESSIVE INDULIGENCE A Strange Case—A Man Supposed to Have Heen Murdered is Proven to Have Died of Excessive Indulgence and Dissipation. Spansorists, Mass., April 15, 1997.

The final session of the Ceroner's jury in the case of Dr. Henry A. Howe, who was supposed to have been murdered a few days since in a house of ill-fame at Holyoke, was held at Amberst to-day, and a vertice respectively to the day and a vertice respectively. The post-mortem examination showed a large clot of blood at the base of the brain, produced by the use of liquer and excessive indugence, which proved fatal in a period of exhaustion and over exertion.

BEATH OF PROMINENT BALTIMOREARS.

BALTIMORS, April 14, 1987. Dr. W. H. Dairymple, a well known physician of this hity, died yesterday of typhoid fever, contracted in the course of his professional duties.

Mr. Timothy Kelly, one of the oldest citizens of Balty

timore, died on Saturday at the residence of his son-ly law. Hr. Kelly for more than half a century was on-nected with our business community, and greatly ave-in the growth and enterprise of the place.

Formers Monnos, April 12, 1867.

A man named Obis F. Taylor, a resident of Alchmond was arrested in Norfolk yesserday on a charge of for early just as he handed from the stemper. The warrant for his arrest was issued on telegraphic information, which included a minute description of the seament.